ITALIAN SOLDIERS BADLY GENERALLED

Fight at Bir Tobras, Tripoli, Came Near Being a Serious Disaster.

MIN SHORT OF AMMUNITION

naissance of 2,000 Battled for Life While 50,000 Stood Idle in the Camp.

Roug Jan 5 - The Socialist Deputy De Felice, who is acting as war lent for the Messagero of Rome comments rather unfavorso-called victory of Bir To-December 19.

is quite true," writes Signor De that in this unexpected battle lost about ten men and that our were so small that out of eighty fully thirty-five were so slightly ei that they marched back unaided cara, while the enemy had 500 men nd an equal number wounded; irks concentrated at Bir Tobras

ers had to make use of the carch they removed from the ribthe quick firing guns. Only the rksmen fired. All the others on and helped when they could ng their comrades' rifles.

Fara saved his column from being pieces. If, in view of the overg superiority of the enemy and ity of ammunition, Col. Fara had California Jan. 25: Feb. 6th ed his men to retire and fall back zara the retreat would have been ged into a rout and the day would en one of great mourning for poor

ems to me that the Commander of is seriously to be blamed. When nt to send out only a small column be the enemy. Besides, it should een foreseen that the enemy would great force and Col. Fara's uld have had more artillery 10 ad of only two mountain guns. If Fara had had two batteries he could ly inflicted a severe defeat on Instead he lacked sufficient inition for his two mountain guns was compelled to cease fire in to keep the last sixty shrapnels ast resource. Col. Fara despatched y officer to Ainzara with the

ngaging enemy great numerical rity. Hope to get through with Fara said he hoped to get through, et no reenforcements were sent without news and he was only away. Toward 4 o'clock other

quio, consisting of three infantry and two batteries of mountain left Ainzara. This brigade vay in the desert after two miles General decided to halt and await Coneral decided to half and await
At 6 in the morning the Gencommand at Ainzara marched
rescue of Col. Fara with four
ns of infantry and two batteries
ery. These reenforcements never
Bir Tobras, but met Col. Fara's an in the morning marching cara. Col. Fara's men were then they returned to Ainzara tis not true that the Arab guided the Italians to Bir osely caused them to lose the desert, as they guided back to camp and they in-

om the very beginning that the ud assembled in great force at as and suggested that more men sent out. De Felice hopes in concluding that "in future the officers I will be of equal valor to the their orders."

overies of great archæolog-ice have been accidentally Italian soldiers at Ainzara, about five miles from the where two large ancien as well as the remains emple built under the Em-have been brought to light. hi, the secretary of the lety of Christian Archæology. tly made public another dis-Ainzara which is of the utmost importance. Some time before occupation of Tripoli Dr. discovered a Christian consisting of an open area r over sixty tombs have been These tombs are built of stone is faced with mortar, on which one in Latin have been scratched, and other symbolic Christian have been discovered as well as armulas taken from the liturgy, come to be no doubt that this challes from the fifth century, and that it was situated in an open at it was situated in an open is to prove that a flourishing colony existed in North Africa

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.

licked Reporters, Polite Ushers and Dreamy Debate.

> present Parliament build-German Government were no provision was made for but later the quarters inmembers of the National upper house were utilized. man press gallery is to-day most spacious in Europe. restaurant, library and are quite as luxurious as vernment provides telebooks, papers and

graph, books, papers and of facility, an reporters enjoy an extinat is in strong contrast readom of the Washington lies. The desks in the galler, and all together and alom for gestures while tak-

names are followed by a

string of university degrees. They sit to the right of the Speaker in spec-tacled array and remind one more of Supreme Court Justices than newspa-per men. The reports of the Reich-stag ahere closely to routine and fol-low a narrative form, with a rare use of the colloquial quotation marks. They are usually censored before being disseminated.

An American who visited the Reich-

An American who visited the Reichstag recently and took pains to arrive before the opening of the day's session, says in the "National Magazine":

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"The various political parties were seated together. On the extreme left of the chamber were the Socialists, an intelligent and aggressive looking lot of men, all wearing their hair pompa-

of men, all wearing their hair pompa-dour. Some of the cierical delegates were the garb of priests.

"To the right of the Speaker's desk were the members of the press, and on the platform at the left were the seats for members of the National Council

or upper house, who are privileged to come in at any time and to interpolate any suggestions that may occur to them during the discussions.

"The Reichstag sessions progress in much the same order as those of our House of Representatives, although is missed the chaplain's prayer. There is little excitement except on the occa-sions where there is an outburst on the Socialist side, which might per-haps be compared to insurgency in its

the Socialist side, which might perhaps do compand an equal number wounded; and an equal number wounded; and I cannot understand is why mo men were set to fight the Arabs arks concentrated at Bir Tobras over 50,000 men were available soil and the column under the command of ara was practically abandoned desert and not sufficiently supported ammunition. Our poor solumnounded on three sides by all learny a forces, were compelled not their arms for lack of ammuniscent we saw the enemy in the enemy is forces, were compelled not their arms for lack of ammuniscent we saw the enemy in the enemy is deafter nine hours of hard marches a did not hesitate attacking thems we succeeded in dislodging emy, and then we realized that not sufficient ammunition and the lordered us to form a square and the In order to defend themselves diers had to make use of the car-

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